

# **TIGERAMA**

**MAY, 1942**

**SPRING ISSUE**


**JUNIOR COLLEGE**

**ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS**









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# ***THE TIGERAMA***

***SEMI-ANNUAL***

*Arkansas City Junior College*

*Arkansas City, Kansas*

*May, 1942*

## ***STAFF***

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# QUINN'S CUTUP CORNER

Would you believe that George Sybrant, our student council prexy, thinks that a feeble-minded man has the same IQ as that of a normal woman? But this was before that certain girl came into his life. The most eloquent sign of spring recently seen was George holding Betty Wise's hand while they sipped cokes at an uptown drug store. And you know what comes from sipping stuff through a straw!

What can be done about a certain Miss Hall who resorts to blackmail? Let Madge Sneller pass the sentence. (Make it a week at home when the finals are due, Madge.)

Steiny thinks that all the girls who whisper in study hall should serve tea. Possibly a customary habit for gossipers, or is Steiny thirsty?

The most clever combination we've seen on the "bicycle built for two" theory were those two cuties on the same bike, Annagene Heathman and Patty Lester. Right, Dale and Billy?

We can think of a better name for teacher Barney Getto. How about Blarney Gettsem?

Mr. Snyder advocated in one of his classes recently that to get along in this life we've got to know how to jerk the right strings. Florine Turman, however, believes that it's essential to know how to string the right jerks!

If Mr. Ruff calls you Johnnie when he should have said Suzy, don't be too shocked. He has some new bifocals.

Can you fancy Bill Miller NOT singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas?" (He hopes!)

Had you noticed that Ruth Akers is subject to Paynes?

Marge Fulton remarked one day, "I wanted wings." She got them and their owner, too.

Wanda Watkins is some gal! She can dream a dream so real that it really happens.

Speaking of dreams—Julius Rader had a nightmare when he overslept and forgot his date with Gwen!

It has been suggested that Reeves, Rathbun and Rutter be voted the most quiet

girls that ever recited Children's Lit in study hall.

We can certainly say that we envy Mrs. Burnett. She gets her own report cards. Roughly speaking, she can cook her own stew!

I heard that some of the kids were cooking with gas at exam time. Evidently the teachers didn't think the gas was hot enough.

Someone said John Hutton would make a good air raid warden because he stays out all night anyway.

Mr. Hinchee's gum pan has provided no end of amusement for jucos and juco-ettes. At the beginning of class periods he collects the gum, which, incidentally, is all flavors. If you've wondered about the noise near the music room after school, it's only the owners returning for their chews!

When Steiny's class gets treated to bubble gum by a member who has been absent for a class period, we think he might sing, "I'm forever blowing bubbles."

With the wind shrieking everywhere these days, we've seen some lovely girls looking like "rhapsodies in repulse." But they're still rhapsodies, aren't they?

We were puzzled when Ahniwake Miller was preparing her home furnishings lesson recently. She said she'd like to plan her own home. Why, Ahni, is it soon?

We'll admit that the new college club room is a honey, but you don't get to hear good jokes like Don Ecroyd tells only in study hall.

Seems that certain couples have some confidential business going on. Kids, be it a military secret?

Have you heard about the auto and the dog? The car had the right-of-way. Doggone!

One foot said to the other, "I don't want to walk without you!"

If anyone joke mentioned above appears funny to any living person, it is purely coincidental.

## Track Team Hurdles High

Fifteen Juco boys reported to Coach Daniel Stark for the 1942 track campaign. The Bengals officially opened the season on the cinders April 14 in a tri-school meet at El Dorado. The Arks took second in this opening meet.

In their second meet the juco cindermen placed second in another tri-school meet at Independence. The Tigers captured two firsts in the hurdle events and one first in the mile run. Many seconds and thirds made it possible to finish in the runner-up position well ahead of the third place team of Iola.

Last year the Arks always managed to take their share of first place honors, but lacked enough men to win any seconds or thirds. This year Coach Stark had a fairly well balanced crew of thin-clads who were able to hold their own in most meets of the spring season.

Coach Stark had three lettermen around which to build his squad for the season. These lettermen were Benson Quisenberry who specialized in the 440 yard dash; J. T. James, star high jumper and hurdler; and Charles Jones, juco pole vault artist.

The college cindermen were strengthened by the addition of such former Bulldog athletes as Don Hite and Glenn Williams.

The fifteen boys who wore the Orange and Black in the spring campaign were Benson Quisenberry, J. T. James, Charles Jones, Don Hite, Glenn Williams, Bill Morgan, Bob Shaw, Melvin Endicott, Harry Fitzpatrick, Marion Moore, Keith Ellis, George Moreland, James Salsberry, J. C. Faulk, and Newell Larson.

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"I don't see any point to these jokes in here," said the copy reader to the editor. "Our readers will," the editor replied. "They're smart."

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Coach: "Suppose the ball is on the four-yard line, last down, one minute to play, and we are three points behind. What would you do, James?"

James: "I'd move down the bench further where I could see better."

## LOAFERS RECLINE IN NEW JUCO LOUNGE

This is about a hope that wasn't too far-fetched to become a reality. It might have been written in Wichita or Manhattan or Stillwater. But we happened to be in Arkansas City in the junior college, and happened to see something fine and good grow out of the determination of a few students who started out with nothing more than a hope.

At the first of the year many of us students heard talk of a juco lounge, but very few thought the chances of having one here were very good. Hardly anyone did more than to discredit talk of such a place. But to the few who did realize the possibilities of such a venture, Ivan Upson, Bob Morgan, George Sybrant, Dorothy Moody, Betty Wise, D. C. Stark, and a host of others, the student body owes many compliments.

No one would have thought that classy club rooms could be converted out of old and seldom used shower and locker rooms that few present-day students knew existed. From the time the first sledge hammer was used on partitions until the formal opening on March 18, less than a month was consumed in cleaning and furnishing the room with divans, easy chairs, a radio-phonograph, a ping-pong table, card tables, and an automatic soft drink vendor.

In addition to the club rooms proper, the old senior high gym, adjacent to the lounge, can be used for dancing at the college socials.

Although some of the technical work was done by professionals, most of the painting and earlier work was done by students who donned overalls, paint-smeared pants, and sweat-shirts to do manual labor.

All the work was not done by the boys! Girls did man-sized jobs such as carrying trash, keeping the floors somewhat clean, scrubbing the rooms, and finally painting the walls and ceilings. Often they out-did the efforts of the boys.

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Do you know what the little rabbit said when he came of the forest fire?

"Dooday I been de-furred!!"



## *An Apple for the Teacher*

The teacher training course offered in the junior college prepares the students for a two-year certificate.

The student teachers observed for two hours a week the first semester. This semester the following girls observed and did practice teaching: Marjory Allen worked with Miss Bowen in the first grade at Roosevelt school; Maxine Brownlee with Miss Good in the second grade at Roosevelt; Martha Bowman with Miss Carpenter in the second grade at Washington; Jeanette Evans with Miss Hardy in the fifth grade at Roosevelt; Betty Jo Fisher with Miss Jones in the fourth and fifth grades at Willard; Mary Ruth Helms with Miss Vawter in the first grade at Willard; Mildred Helms with Miss Cashman in fourth grade at Pershing; Dorothy Melick with Miss Reynolds in the fifth grade at Lincoln.

Angela Quisenberry with Miss Wright in the fourth grade at Roosevelt; Audrey Russell with Miss Jones in the fifth grade at Pershing; Melba Rutter with Miss Perryman in the sixth grade at Roosevelt; Virginia Sherwood with Miss Johnson in the third grade at Pershing; and Harriett Welman with Miss Levick in the third grade at Lincoln.

Once a week the student-teachers met for conference with the college supervisor, Miss Thelma Hall. This provided an opportunity for the discussion of theory and practice as well as special problems which arose. Speakers from special fields were invited to talk to the student-teachers during the semester.

"For the past few years the students have all been successful in getting schools," said Miss Hall.

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Now in this time of stress it isn't only your patriotic duty, but an opportunity to help by obtaining for your self one of the many jobs to be had. In this rather painless way you will be doing your share in aiding your country, and at the same time be helping your selves.

## *Save for Defense*

The junior college's contribution this semester to the national war effort was the purchase of defense stamps. Each Thursday since January the various conference groups met with their advisers and bought an average weekly total of about thirty dollars' worth of savings stamps.

Ruth Akers, Charles Ard, Dale Smith, Betty Jo Fisher, Ahniwake Miller, Charles Jones, Harry Freeman, Virginia Taylor, and Betty Lou Barnes served as secretaries to handle the sales of these advisory groups. These students took orders for stamps and stamp books from pupils in their respective classes, bought the stamps from a post office representative in the junior college office, and returned the purchases to the students.

Most students bought either the 10 cent or 25 cent stamps and filled their special books in order to purchase defense bonds.

## *Navy V-1 Program*

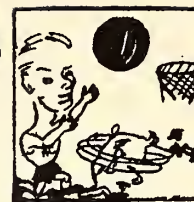
The fact that the junior college was approved by the Navy for a V-1 training program now allows the college to take a definite part in the nation's war effort.

This program will allow boys to stay in college and at the same time prepare for a position in our armed forces. The Navy wants men with sufficient ability to serve as officers and will draw many of them from the 80,000 boys to be enrolled annually under the V-1 plan.

The students will first enroll in the Naval Reserve with the approval of the junior college school officials, and will then take their regular junior college training. Trigonometry, algebra, physics, English, and physical education are subjects required of V-1 students. After completing their juco training, these students will either qualify for Navy officers' training, and will be allowed to complete their college education; or they will be enrolled for Aviation Cadet Training; or will be sent to a Naval training station for active duty as apprentice seamen.



# Basketball Boys Bust Through



The second half of the '41-'42 basketball season proved to be disastrous to the Tiger cage team. They dropped four out of five conference games, besides losing two non-conference contests.

When the first half of the juco conference ended, the Tigers had a record of two victories and three setbacks. The victories were at the expense of Garden City, 26 to 25; and Dodge City, 37 to 25. The losses were suffered at the hands of the champion El Dorado Grizzlies, 25 to 39; the Pratt Beavers, 31 to 37; and the Blue Dragons of Hutchinson, 25 to 41.

As the second conference half started, the hopes of a very strong finish faded. Three regulars, Bagby and the two Roberts' brothers, dropped out of school. Another blow to the Tigers was the injury of Hite, a capable guard. Hite's injury was serious for a while, and as a result, he was lost to the team for three weeks.

The strong El Dorado cage team snowed the Tigers under with a barrage of field goals to start the second half, and had little trouble winning, 51 to 27. Barr of the opponent team tallied 21 points.

For their next game, Ark City travelled to Pratt and came back with a welcome 36 to 26 win over the Beavers. The game was rough, as indicated by the 44 fouls called on the two teams.

The long trip west was too much for Coach Dan Stark's team. They met the Garden City Broncos and the Dodge City Conqs. The Broncos walloped the Tigers, 38 to 20. On the following night, the Dodge City team took over where Garden City left off, but had considerable more trouble than their neighbors. The Conqs had a hard time eking out a one point win, 43 to 42. Ark City had a 14 point lead at the half, but failed to continue their march in the second half. The game ended in a tie, 37 all.

In the final league game of the season playing opposite the Hutchinson Blue Dragons, the Starkmen again had a lead at the

half, this time 18 to 16. But in the second half the Tigers could cage only seven points, while the Hutchinson team ran wild and won the game, 44 to 25.

In a non-conference contest, which was the last home appearance for the Tigers, the St. John's team of Winfield edged out Ark City, 44 to 43. Quisenberry, Tiger center, missed two free throws in the last thirty seconds of play. The visiting St. John's team had a 21 to 18 lead at the half.

The Tigers finished the season with a record of three victories and seven defeats in ten games of conference play. Had the lineup not needed changing so often due to injuries and players dropping out of school, their record might have read considerably better.

The players, who proved by their steady playing to be more or less the mainstays of the team, were J. T. James, guard; Harry Freeman, guard; and Benson Quisenberry, center. Jack Pickett, forward, improved remarkably in the second semester, and received the acclaim of more than one Tiger fan.

Other players on the Tiger squad were Don Hite, Martin Turner, Delbert Wollard, Gale Paton, James Brownell, J. C. Faulk, Bill Van Skiike, Neal Collins, Melvin Endicott, James Salisbury, and Jack Finch.

## SEASON'S RECORD

### Conference Games

Ark City	26	Garden City	25
Ark City	37	Dodge City	29
Ark City	25	El Dorado	39
Ark City	31	Pratt	37
Ark City	25	Hutchinson	41
Ark City	20	Garden City	33
Ark City	42	Dodge City	43
Ark City	27	El Dorado	47
Ark City	35	Pratt	26
Ark City	25	Hutchinson	44
Ark City	27	El Dorado	51
Ark City	43	St. Johns	44
Ark City	35	Parsons	50
Ark City	27	El Dorado	47
Ark City	27	Fort Scott	32
Ark City	27	St. Johns	36
Ark City	21	Parsons	27
Ark City	28	Tonkawa	31
Ark City	22	Tonkawa	31
Ark City	24	High School	31

## DEBATERS BRING HOME BACON AS USUAL

The junior college has been outstanding in the past years in debate and forensics, and this year's squad has continued the record of fine showings.

The Arkansas City Eta Chapter in on record as one of the ten best Phi Rho Pi honorary forensic societies in the nation. President of the local chapter for 1942 was Bob Morgan. Vice president was Don Ecroyd, and secretary was Wanda Watkins. The record of this group showed that despite many irregular changes and other obstacles, it upheld the honorary tradition of this society.

In the seventh annual Ark City Speech Institute and the tournament at Pittsburg on November 21 and 22 in which the teams debated the national debate question, "Resolved that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States," the teams came through with a total of twelve winning rounds to three losses.

With only three days warning of a change in the debate question, Ark City finished the McPherson tournament with high honors on January 10. The undefeated team was Bob Morgan and George Sybrant with a score of five victories and no defeats. Wanda Watkins and Alberta Darrough won three out of five debates. Jordan Burkey and Don Ecroyd won two out of five rounds, debating the new question, "Resolved that the nations should after the war form a new federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles."

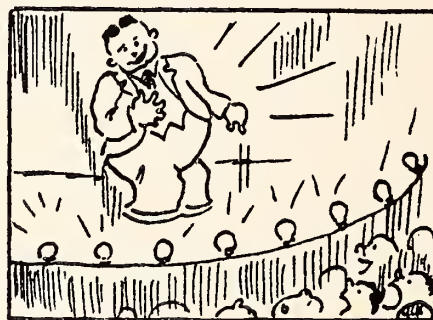
In the debate section of the St. John's Invitational Forensic Tournament, February 13 and 14, Ark City still maintained her position. Bob Morgan and George Sybrant placed third at the Kansas State Forensic tournament at Independence February 26, 27, and 28 after defeating the Coffeyville team which placed second in the contradictory decision.

In the debate division of the National Forensic Tournament held at Excelsior

Springs, Missouri from March 30 to April 2, Bob Morgan and Don Ecroyd tied for third place with Hutchinson.

High honors were also won during the year in the individual events of oration, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and original poetry division by Bob Morgan, by George Sybrant in extemporaneous speaking, and by Wanda Watkins in the story telling division.

To M. K. Snyder, debate coach, and his challenging squad we owe this list of honors left with our junior college record.



## GYM GIRLS AT PLAY

This year the girls' physical education class enjoyed a varied program. Tournaments were played in the major sports, basketball, volley ball, badminton, and tennis.

Besides these sports, ping pong, bean bag, and shuffle board served as substitutes during the tournaments. Time was also spent on exercising and rhythm drills given to improve the girls' posture when walking or standing.

The girls were better than average in sportsmanship. They went out for a good time but, along with this, they learned the technique of playing the game better. One of the most important points in taking physical education is learning to associate with other girls.

Miss Edith J. Davis, the physical education instructor, has been both friend and adviser to the girls.

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Through error a newspaper story referred to "the younger gineration"—or was it an error?



# FRESHMAN CLASS



LEFT TO RIGHT

ROW 1 WITTENBORN, McCULLOUGH, McCORMICK, SMITH, SHAW B., JAMES, MORELAND, LARSON

ROW 2 MAULDIN, WRIGHT, HELMS, MOODY, HAUSER, MINGLE, FITZPATRICK, SHAW E., QUINN

ROW 3 MILLER, HUTTON, ECROYD, GRIFFIN, RUSSELL, PATON, PURNELL, SALSBERY



LEFT TO RIGHT

ROW 1 HEATHMAN, FUNK, BURKEY, SNOW, VANSKIKE, OLESON

ROW 2 MAKIN, BARNES, EVANS, INGRAM, FULTON, BEIT, DARROUGH



LEFT TO RIGHT WENTWORTH, FOUNTAIN, STOUT, ENDICOTT, FISHER (special student),

CHAPLIN B., LESTER, COLE, BROOKS

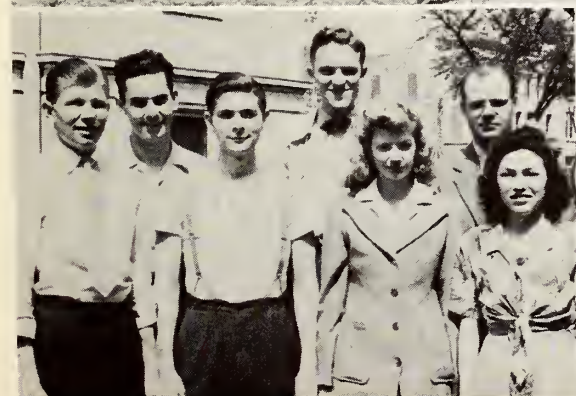
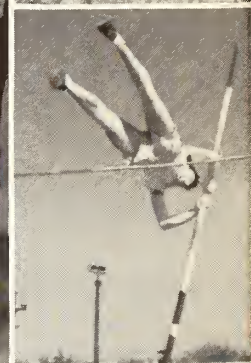


LEFT TO RIGHT:

OUR NEW ACJC FLAG ON DISPLAY  
GERMAN CLUB "BOOGIE-WOOGIE" MEMBERS  
LOAFERS IN THE BROADEST TERMS  
AT EAST IN OUR NEW CLUBROOMS  
WHAT A QUEER POSE, VANSKIKE!







LEFT TO RIGHT  
BASKETBALL BOYS  
TRACK TEAM  
PLAY CAST  
PHI RHO PHI  
WHERE'S THE BABY?  
GYM GIRLS





LEFT TO RIGHT

ROW 1 RUTTER, EISENBRANDT, BURKS, BURTON, HITE, BEAL, HUTCHINSON, DYAL

ROW 2 AKERS, BOYLES, CORNELIUS, BOWMAN, PECK, MOHLER, BENSHOOF, BACKASTOW, ANSTEY

ROW 3 FAULK, BOSSI, ARD, WILLIAMS, CRANE, COLLINS, BURNELL, CHAPLIN



LEFT TO RIGHT

ROW 1 RUFF, WALKER, G., WALKER, R., ROBSON, MULKEY, FINCH, PICKETT

ROW 2 QUISENBERRY, RATHBUN, CURTIS, BUNCH, HOWLAND, BURKARTH, TURNER, WATKINS

ROW 3 REEVES, HATLER, BALDRIDGE, GALLE, ROBINSON, RANDOLPH, WHITE

F  
R  
E  
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H  
M  
A  
N  
  
C  
L  
A  
S  
S



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



LEFT TO RIGHT:

ROW 1      MARJORIE ALLEN, DALE ANSTINE, HARLEY BECHTAL, BEULAH  
BLAKESLEY

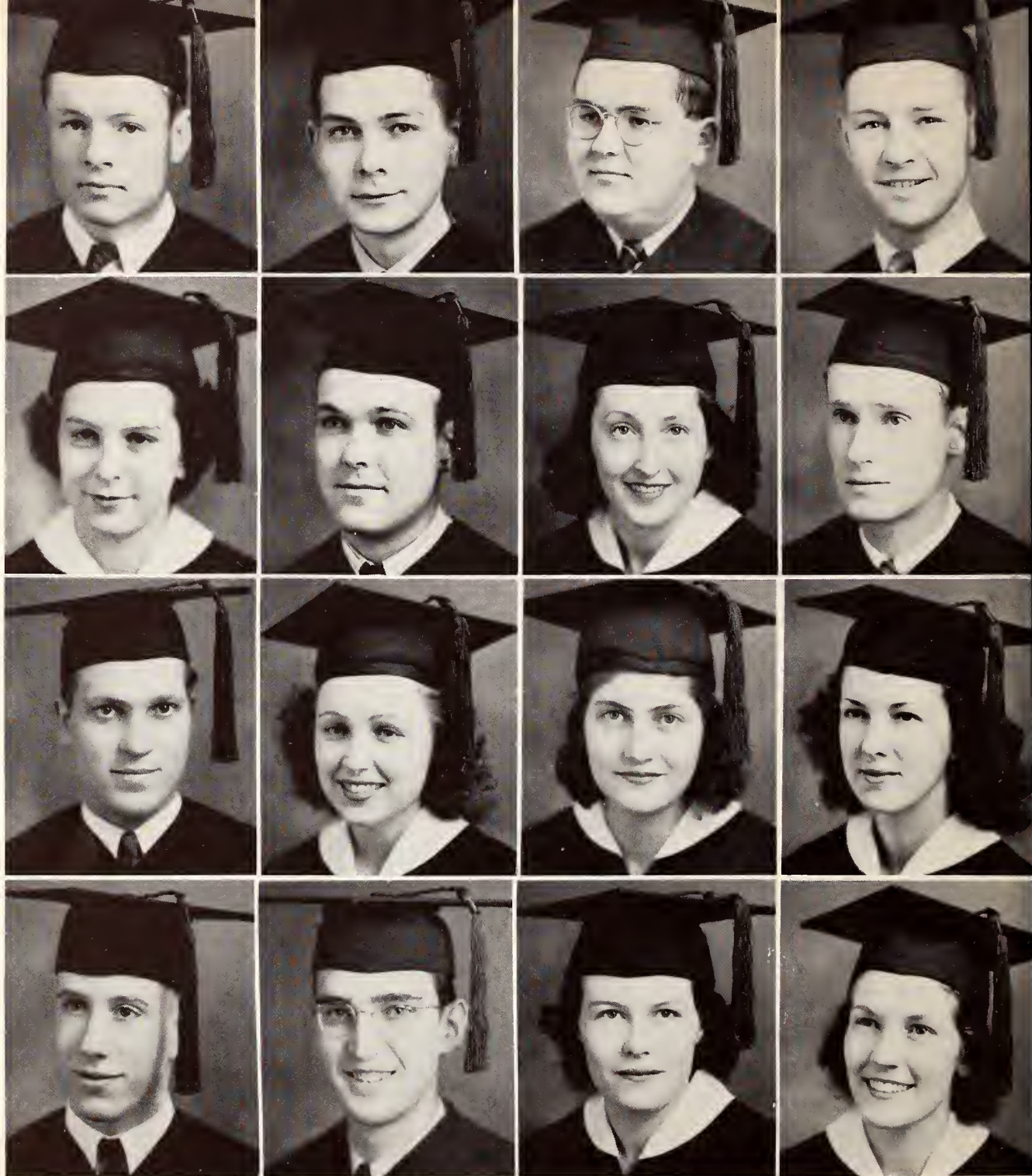
ROW 2      ALICE BOSSI, MARTHA BOWMAN, MAXINE BROWNLEE, FRANCIS  
CLAYPOOL

ROW 3      MAX COATS, GRANT COLE, WAYNE CONLEY, MILDRED CRABTREE

ROW 4      BETTY CRANSTON, JASPER DEVORE, KEITH ELLIS, JEANETTE  
EVANS



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



LEFT TO RIGHT:

ROW 1      MARION MOORE, ROBERT MORGAN, WALLACE NEWBERRY, HAL  
PAYNE

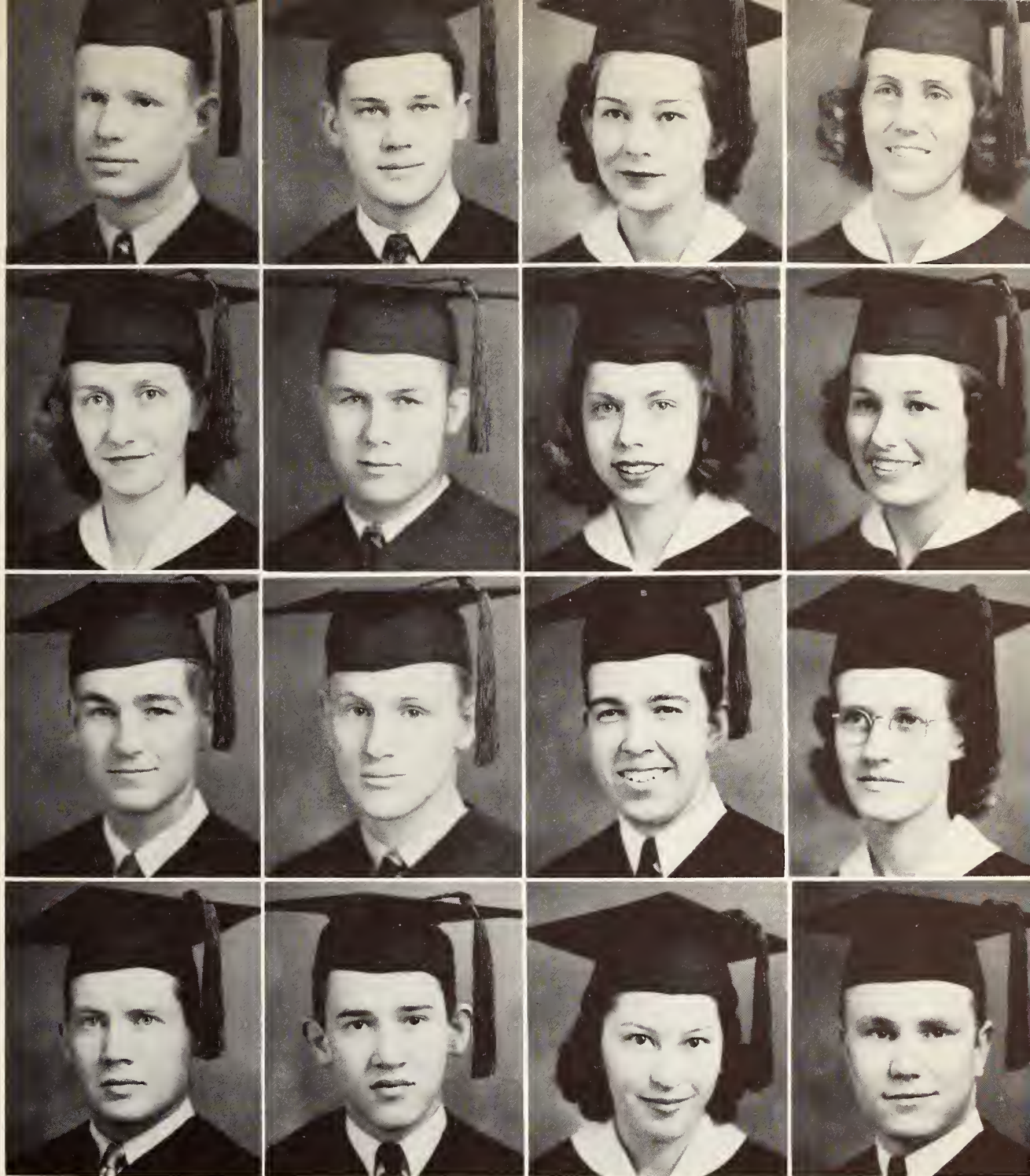
ROW 2      ELEANOR PEARSON, ROBERT PUDDEN, ANGELA QUISENBERRY,  
BENSON QUISENBERRY

ROW 3      JULIUS RADER, FRANCES RICHTER, AUDREY RUSSELL, MELBA  
RUTTER

ROW 4      JOHN RUCKLE, MYRON SEWELL, VIRGINIA SHERWOOD, BERYL  
SMITH



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



LEFT TO RIGHT:

ROW 1 HARRY FITZPATRICK, HARRY FREEMAN, GLADYS HART, MARY  
RUTH HELMS

ROW 2 MILDRED HELMS, HERB HOLLEMBACK, MARTHA HORTON, MAY-  
BELLE HUFFMAN

ROW 3 CHARLES JONES, RICHARD KIRK, BILL LEDEKER, DOROTHY  
MELICK

ROW 4 BOB McELROY, GRANT McKNIGHT, AHNIWAKE MILLER, BILLY  
MORGAN



# SOPHOMORE CLASS



LEFT TO RIGHT:

- |       |  |
|-------|--|
| ROW 1 | EVERETT SMITH, MADGE SNELLER, JOHN SPIGARELLI, GEORGE SYBRANDT |
| ROW 2 | VIRGINIA TAYLOR, FLORINE TURMAN, MARTIN TURNER, HELEN VOORHIS  |
| ROW 3 | NEIDRA WALTZ, JUNIOR WEEKLEY, HARRIETT WELMAN, BETTY. WISE     |
| ROW 4 | DELBERT WOLLARD, JUANITA YOUNG, physical education picture     |

## *Swing It, Girls!*

Under the capable leadership of Miss Edith Joyce Davis, five juco girls have learned this past semester when to step and when to sway with music.

The course was planned to give self-expression through rhythmic movements. It also attempted to improve the bodily mechanics of each student.

With the thought foremost in their minds of not tolerating swaying trunks and sagging shoulders, the girls improved their muscles for good structure.

This work was difficult and strenuous; therefore, music was provided to make the work more enjoyable.

Class members were Audrey Russell, Virginia Sherwood, Wanda Watkins, Mary Ruth Helms, and Annagene Heathman.

## *A Gala Tigerama*

The annual Spring Prom this year used a method of former years of inviting seniors from near-by towns.

The formal dance was the big social event of the year, carrying out a nautical theme. Card tables were provided for those who did not care to dance, but dancing was the high light of the evening's entertainment. They danced to the music of Bonner Ruff's band.

The social committee and student council to whom the credit goes for the success of the event consisted of Betty Wise, chairman, George Sybrant, Dorothy Moody, John Ruckel, Edwina Crane, Neidra Waltz, Ahniwake Miller, Jasper DeVore, Bill Ledeker, Jean Peck, Don Ecroyd, and Bob Morgan.

Guests for the evening were the high school and junior college faculty, board of education, seniors from Arkansas City and Winfield, Chilocco, South Haven, Wellington, Gueda Springs, Oxford, Atlanta, Burden, Cambridge, Dexter, and Cedarvale.

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Then there's a Scotchman who took his son out of school because he had to pay attention.

## *Speech Class Pleases All With Play*

"This Genius Business," a three act comedy by Edna Higgins Strachan, was presented by the junior college speech class April 24 in the high school auditorium. This was the annual appearance of the public speaking class under the direction of Miss Pauline Sleeth, junior college speech instructor.

The plot was that of a modern family with two live-wire children. Because Aline Blodgett sacrificed a successful career to marry George Blodgett, she hoped to realize in her two children some of her own thwarted hopes. After showing all the humorous situations which arose, Mrs. Blodgett's hopes were crushed and she returned to her husband whom she had left earlier in the play.

Florine Turman played the role of the mother and Jasper Devore characterized the easy-going, lovable father. Bill Ledeker played the part of Beaumont Blodgett, the All-American. Betty Wise portrayed the pliable, naive daughter, Aida. John Ruckle took the part of the young Dr. Oliver who became the love interest of Aida. Neidra Waltz played the role of Katie, Blodgetts' maid who had a beautiful natural singing voice. Ahniwake Miller played Albertina, a young matron friend of Aida. Rita, an actress friend of Mrs. Blodgett, was portrayed by Maybelle Huffman.

Business managers were student council members. Pat Mingle was property manager. Stage managers were Junior Weekley and Julius Rader. Others assisting were Helen Voorhis and Dorothy Melick.

Luther E. Parman loaned the furniture, and Moncrief's sent flowers. The orchestra was directed by J. J. Dalke.

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Modern girl's line: I'm not fickle, it's just that I want to have more than two or three men fighting for my defense.

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The war will be over soon if Burton will only be called into action, because in all his life he's never held a job over six months.



# Language Clubs Are Successful

## French Club

On February 11 the election of officers of the juco French club included Francis Claypool as president, Ruth Akers as vice president, Virginia Taylor as secretary, Ahniwake Miller as reporter, Gwendolyn Appleman as song leader, and Louise Benshoof as social chairman. Ahniwake Miller gave an interesting report on French festivals in February.

The club discussed French music on February 18. Betty Barnes told about De Bussy, and Ruth Akers played selections from his compositions. Cleo Fern Bacastow discussed Lulli's musical career, and Wilma Hauser pointed out the different Revolutionary songs of France. Louise Benshoof served refreshments.

On March 25 Miss Hawley told of her voyage to Europe. She showed her scrapbook and collection of foreign dolls.

## Spanish Club

The junior college's newest language organization, the Spanish club, completed a successful year this spring. Because of the current interest in South America, Spanish was offered in the junior college for the first time this year. Miss Anne Hawley, junior college language instructor, was well fitted to teach the course, since she taught school several years in Mexico.

Donald Ecroyd was president, and Edwina Crane succeeded Elaine Shaw as vice president and program chairman the second semester. Betty Lou Barnes served as secretary-treasurer and Wanda Watkins as reporter.

Juco students who had taken Spanish during high school were eligible for the club as well as those who were enrolled in the course. In the various meetings held in the college clubrooms, different students brought many interesting reports on Spanish life in the Southwestern United States and Mexico.

At one meeting, Miss Hawley told of her experiences in Merida, Yucatan. Spanish games such as "pinata" and "canasta de frutas" were enjoyed by members of the club. These games gave an idea of Spanish cus-

toms, and helped students increase their Spanish vocabularies.

Members of the club bought copies of "Canciones Populares," a book of "popular songs," and sang them at the meetings. All monthly Spanish club meetings supplemented the regular Spanish class in stressing Latin-American customs and manners in connection with the Spanish language.

## German Club

The juco German club sponsored by Miss Anne Hawley, German instructor, was the largest of any language club in ACJC.

The male majority of the organization seemed to rule with an all boy group of officers. Gerald Walker, sophomore, was elected president. Vice president was Sam Crain, high school senior. Bill Ledeker was chosen secretary and treasurer. Wanda Watkins was given the honorary position of "die Ziege," the goat! Her committee was composed of Bonner Ruff, Bob Morgan, Bill Miller and Grant Cole.

The group held its regular meeting, consisting of a short business session followed by a longer program and refreshments, the third Tuesday of each month. This date was changed in February to the second Wednesday of each month.

The first meeting of the year was at the home of Bill Miller on December 16.

The second program was a musical one with Bonner Ruff accompanying the group singing of German songs. Miss Pauline Sleeth presented the third program, a moving picture of her trip through Germany. Wanda Watkins furnished refreshments.

The fourth meeting of the year was a short business session only in order that the group might attend the college club room party.

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Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet,  
Eating her curds and whey;  
Little Jack Horner sat in the corner  
The Fool!!!

—Chanute Tatler



## *YWCA Girls Carry On Interesting Program*

## **MY BEST PALS:**

The juco YWCA continued its active work the second semester. During these weeks a fifty dollar bond was purchased, and many books were sent to a mission at Westpoint, Mississippi.

General meetings were held each first and third Monday; cabinet meetings were held each second Monday; and committee meetings were held each fourth Monday.

Several vacancies were filled in the offices of the club. Mary K. Quinn was elected devotion chairman, Wilma Hutchinson acted as publicity chairman, and Ruth Akers, president; Dorothy Moody, vice president; Wilma Hutchinson, secretary; and Mary K. Quinn, treasurer.

The juco YWCA entertained the club members' mothers with a valentine banquet February 16 at the Congregational Church. A welcome was given by Virginia Taylor, and the response was delivered by Mrs. Moody. Mrs. Tilbury presented a talk on what is expected of an American Christian girl today. Florine Turman gave a reading.

Several outstanding speakers were heard at the regular club meetings. On April 6, Mrs. Jones of Chilocco told about the young girls of Palestine. She wore a native costume from there.

Mrs. Gardner gave an interesting talk on the Bible April 20.

The YWCA is sponsored by Miss Sleeth and Miss Hall.

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The Kansas State Employment Service office is urging students to come in and register for employment, a representative said last week. The officers point out that there will be jobs not only for boys, but for girls as well. The boys will be able to find jobs of all sorts and sizes particularly in farm work. Girls will find jobs more numerous along the domestic and stenographic lines.

# DINNER CLUB

Members of the junior college dinner club were greeted by a ticket taker and humorous signs which transformed Miss Pauline Sleeth's room into a cafeteria for the covered dish meeting March 10. Articles from recent magazines were reviewed by John Ruckle and Bill Ledeker. This was followed by a discussion of world affairs. Julius Rader, Maybelle Huffman, and Harriet Welman acted as host and hostesses.

A valentine theme was carried out at the February 10 party. Original valentines were written and exchanged. A short play, "A Trick of the Trades," was presented by John Ruckle and Ahniwake Miller. Guests were Miss Thelma Hall and Miss Anne Hawley. Host and hostesses were Junior Weekley and Helen Voorhis.

A dramatic reading, "Goodnight, Babette," by Florine Turman, and an interpretive reading by Maybelle Huffman of a play, "Gretna Green," were the features of a covered dish meeting January 13 in the speech room. Wallace Newberry and Betty Wise acted as host and hostesses.

The annual Christmas party was held in the Presbyterian church. Gifts were exchanged. Junior Weekley, Julius Rader, and Wallace Newberry presented a play, "Two Fried Eggs." Florine Turman reviewed a story, "The Little Mixer." John Ruckle, Bill Ledeker, and Betty Wise acted as host and hostess.

## Commercial Club

Yes, those pins with the Greek lettering some of the girls are wearing denote commercial club membership. The name is Alpha Beta Gamma.

Second term officers of the club were manager Sara Jane Mohler; business manager, Eleanor Pearson; secretary, Helen Benshoof; bookkeeper, Nadyne Evans; advertising manager, Beryl Smith; and filing clerk, Frances Richter. First semester officers were manager, Wilma Randolph; secretary, Elea-

nor Pearson; bookkeeper, Charles Ard; business manager, Sara Jane Mohler; filing clerk, Bonnie Carter; and advertising manager, Alberta Darrough.

The purpose of this club was to help those girls who were going out into the business world by sharing information and research results.

At the regular weekly meetings which were held each Wednesday in room 107, Eleanor Pearson reviewed the book, "Building Your Personality," by Hattie Marsh. Buelah Blakesley gave a report on civil service. Beryl Smith reviewed "On the Road to Anywhere" by Maule. Alberta Darrough and Nadyne Evans reported on filing. All members discussed the art of reception.

The club's Valentine party was a backward party at the home of Miss Hallie Corby, sponsor.

## Home Economic Classes

### Have Practical Study

"Where did you learn to cook and sew? Where did you get such bright ideas for fixing your home?" In the future these will be just a few questions asked of the girls who attended juco home economics classes.

In foods, clothing, designing, and home furnishing courses a practical study plan was given to help the girls in their everyday problems. They planned menus and served dinners, made dresses, cut out patterns, and designed their own dresses. House plans were made and the cost of furnishing these homes was studied. These are just samples of the home economics projects.

Miss Faye Dennis was the foods, clothing, and elementary designing instructor. Mrs. O. R. Trapp was the home furnishing instructor.

Of course some hats worn by women look--well--er--somewhat comical, but when you come right down to the subject of strange headgear, we think the mortar-boards worn by the graduates, sweet and otherwise, do no credit to all the education the wearers are supposed to have acquired.



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